Penobscot Dethroned by Relluf---Milburn Plays Well for "Cripple" --- Boys Break Three Records

RELLUF'S MAD FINISH CONQUERS PENOBSCOT

Tuckey Forces Widener Entry to Stirring Victory in Grand National.

LAST UNTIL FINAL TURN

Flashes Past Skibbereen and Then Nails Leader in Hard Sprint on the Flat.

BELMONT PARK, June 16 .- Attracted by Grand National Steeplechase, which been a turf fixture since 1899, the

he greatest steeplechaser ever developed The winner was ridden with summate skill by Tuckey, but was perhaps fortunate because Penobscot, the victor last year, made a bad landing at jump and then had to use so much speed to follow the pace set by Skibbereen that he had nothing left to distand Reliuf's rush in the last six- ternoon by a sco pitching for the

teenth of a mile.

August Belmont's Mission was scratched, g Rock on Saturday, but even carryds from Penobscot. The latter was favorite at 4 to 5, but there was plenty of support for Relluf, with Skibbereen practically neglected, though he had the ack jockey Alien on his back.

running, while Tuckey rated of along ten lengths behind the leaders he first turn of the course. Wolke on favorite was watching Skibbereen e than his own mount when the horses ched the jump opposite the field and the consequence was that obscot stumbled as he landed threw his rider out of the saddle and continued his mad chase of the leader, down the backstretch the leaders hooked up for a duel in which first one and then the other would show in front. he same time Tuckey started to rouse and he gradually gathered speed when Penobscot rounded the bend with a two lengths advantage over Skibbereen the Widener entry began to loom up as dangerous. Wolke had to go to the whip on Penobscot before reaching the t jump, and though he got over in front

Relluf, his speed was epent. Once on e flat Relluf came with a wet sail and uckey, driving hard to the end. landed winner by two lengths. Skibbereer d only five lengths behind the tired Penobscot. The summaries: FIRST RACE wo-year-olds: selling: by sub-with \$400 added; five and a half

Jockey. Price Pin.
Nicklaus. 6-1 2-1 194
Suniter 8-2 1-2 234
Schuttinger 12-5 7-10 35
Ryan 8-1 3-1 4
McCabe. 25-1 10-1 5
McCahey 8-1 3-1 6
Buxton 12-1 4-1 7

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds; by subscription of \$10, with \$500 added; one mile:

Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Price. Pin. Thornhill; 3. 106 Kederis. 1-3 out 13 Louise Travers, 3. 97 McCahey. 5-1 4-5 24 Speathead, 3. 196 Davies. 20-1 4-1 31 Maxim's Choice. 3. 199 Faithrother 25-1 5-1 4 Ben Quince, 3. 196 Ford. 31-1 6-1 5 Wooden Shoes, 3. 100 Schuttinger. 9-1 9-5 6 Time. 1:10.

Good start; won easily: Thornhill, ch. c., by Hastings. White Thorn; owned by August Belmont; trained by &. C. Hildreth.

THIRD RACE. SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE

handicap: by subscription of \$10, with \$500 added:
seven furiongs straight:
Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Price. Pin.
Isidora. 5. 109 McCahey. 13-5 3-5 in
Crossbun. 3. 28. Sumter. 7-7-10 out 21aHester Prynne. 4100 Brady. 5-1 even 3
Northerner. 3. 97. Neal. 5-1 even 4
Humiliation. 4. 22. Ryan. 20-1 5-1 5
'Coupled as Montpeller stable entry.
Time. 1:25 2-5.
Good start: won ridden out; Isidora. ch. m., by
Isidor-Aurlesville; owned and trained by Capt.
P. M. Walker.
FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE.

The Grand National Steeplechase handicap; for four-year-olds and upward: by subscription of \$15; starters to say \$35 additional, with \$1,50; add plate to the value of \$100 added; about two miles and a half:

Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Price. Fin. is luft, aged. 157. Tuckey. 8-5 out 12 Penobscot. 5. 161. Wolke. 4-5 out 2 Skibbersen. 112. Allen. 7-1 out 3 Time. 530.

Good start; won driving; Helluf, ch. g., by St. Julien.—Watoma; owned by J. E. Widener; trained by H. Lewis.

FOURTH RACE.

PIPTH BACE. FIFTH BACE.

For two-year-oids; selling; by subscription of \$10. with \$400 added; live furlongs, straight; Horse and age. Wi. Jookey. Price. Prin. Miss Fielder; 2. 94. Marco. 12-1 5-1 14. Fenrock, 2. 105. Kederls. 16-5 even 24. Jester, 2. 97. Sumter. 5-1 2-1 37. Montrosa, 2. 110. Trail. 20-1 8-1 4. Page White, 2. 104. Buxton. 15-1 5-1 5-1 Fair Riccia. 2. 97. Neander. 8-5 3-5 6. The Moie, 2. 96. Moran. 30-1 10-1 7. Hectograph, 2. 102. Nicklaus. 9-2 8-5 8. Fair start; won easily; Miss Fielder, ch. £, by Prince of Meibourne—Dainty; owned and trained by F. D. Weir.

SIXTH BACE.

SIXTH RACE.

a sixteenth:
Ore- and age. Wt. Jockey. Price. Fin.
18 Macdonald s.115. Buxton. 9-5 7-10 12
y Fisher, aged 118. Kederls. 7-2 6-5 23
point Bleu. 3. 97. Neander. 5-2 4-5 3
ton. 9. 118. McCabe. 9-2 8-5 4
ton. 9. 118. McCabe. 9-2 8-5 4
ribat. 3. 98. McKeever. 20-1 7-1 6
Time. 147.
190d start; wen driving: Donald Macdonald
p. by Sombrace—Berrietale: owned by J. L.

BELMONT PARK TURF NOTES.

Major F. W. Barrett and John A. Trail!

r Miss Fielder.

Holland's horses, which include that have won at the present meetall be offered for sole in the paddock clock this afternoon. Six horses from able of August Relmont also will be at another. on.
. when the races start at

and so on match at Meadow Brook. Special sink will loave at 2:15, 2:20 and 2:45 clock and will run direct to the polo field. In answer to the complaints that too many cost are run on the straighttaway track, never the speciators only obtain a flecting large of the finish, August Belmont axians that this is done to insure fair racing it prevent accidents such as resulted in the knocking down of Isidora on Monday.

Fritts Knocks Out Benedict.

Sailor Fred Fritts, heavyweight chamthe U. S. Navy, knocked out Al is, still in condition of in the ninth round at the Van-the featherweights. derbilt A. C. Isat night.

HARVARD FALLS IN TENTH.

Four Holy Cross Double Plays Ald

CAMPRIDGE, Mass., June 10.—Although Harvard made eighteen hits this afternoon, three times as many as were turned in by 1101y Cross, the Workester nine, which beat Harvard a few weeks ago, wound up the series by winning, 7 to 6, in a ten inning game to-day. Four double plays kept the Crimson run total down. In the tenth Mahan massed O'Brien and then made two wild pitches, on the last of which Catcher Waterman threw the ball past Ayres trying for an out at third. ball past Ayres trying for an out at third.

HOLY CROSS

has been a turf fixture since 1899, the largest society crowd that has been present on a week day attended the races of the Westchester Racing Association this afternoon. Those who looked for a stirring contest over the jumps were well satisfied. Despite the fact that there were only three starters the race was a thriller from flag fall to finish, with the issue in doubt until the three horses had crossed the last obstacle.

As a result of to-day's running the name of J. E. Widener's Relluf will be placed on the sixt of winners of this stake, which includes among others Good and Plenty, the greatest steeplechaser ever developed

WOOD WINDS UP WITH ECLAT.

Pitches Tigers to Victory and Alsa Helps Bat In the Runs.

from Amherst in a listless game this af-ternoon by a score of 7 to 2. Wood was will be the last game that he will figure but the addition of Reiluf brought the field in for them, as he will be graduated next up to its original proportions. Relluf had to pick up a five pound penalty on account single in the third inning that advanced win in the Whitney Memorial at two runners a base, and in the fifth inning with men on second and third he drove a single to the centre garden that scored both runners. The score :

Stolen base—Hanks. Sacrifice hit—Wood.
Three base hit—Hopy. Double plays—Law.
Rhoads and Law; Rome and Goodridge: Brough
and Washburn. Struck out—By Wood. 4; by
Brough. 3. First base on balls—Off Wood. 3;
off Brough. 3. Hit by pitcher—By Brough
(Bolton); by Wood (Kimball). Balk—Brough
Left on bases—Frinceton, 9; Amberst, 12. First
base on errors—Amberst, 6; Princeton, 5. Time
—2 hours and 5 minutes. Umpire in chief
—Sternberg. Field umpire—Conahan.

TUFTS NINE WORRIES YALE. Then Retires.

New Haven, June 10 .- Yale defeated Tufts nine here this afternoon, 2 to Gile allowed the visitors but one hit in five innings. The score

thete-Arnes Brennan owned by J. L. Holland; Way,p.... 1 0 1 0 2 0 Totals...28 1 4 27 17 trained by H. Marshall.

*Batted for Gile in the fifth inning.

SWARTHMORE INFIELD SHAKY.

Falls Down Badly Behind Twining and Penn Wins Bastly.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- Pennsylvania defeated Swarthmore this afternoon by the score of 7 to 4 on Franklin Field, in the third game of the series. The Garnet was toucked freely in but one inning. The

SWARTHMORE. PENNSYLVANIA D'rb'w.cf 4 1 2 1 2 0 Mann.2b 4 3 3 1 4 Shoc'r.2b 5 0 2 3 2 0 Haley.rf 1 1 0 1 0 1 Brown.lf 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 wwin.lf 3 0 2 0 0 Rifert.rf 3 1 2 0 0 0 Koons.cf 2 1 0 0 0 Totals .34 4 924 14 4 Totals .26 7 927 18 2

*Batted for Mellick in the minth inning.

Cuban Defeated on Speedway.

Cuban, George V. Spedeker's champion

RIB BROKEN? "DON'T CAMERIDGE, Mass., June 10.—Although KNOW, "SAYSMILBURN

Then Greatest Polo Back Gives Lie to Report by Fine Practice Play.

AMERICANS RIDE FAST

Hitting at Fault When Fleet Ponies Ride Over Ball-Cheape Recovering.

great interest in the practice of the Afnerican polo team on Phipps Field to-day, owing to a report published this morning greatest back in the world, was suffering from a broken rib as a result of a fall sustained while practising against the bury's shoulder caused a feeling of uneasiness among the supporters of the joicing when Milburn was seen to take his

luring the seven periods of the practice match against the scrub team. He played better, if anything, than the other mem-bers of the team, and it was his brilliant ndfyldual work that aided the internaif his rib was broken he curtly replied,
"I don't know." He then turned his attenton to the game-and by fearless rushes
seemed to disprove by deeds what he did ot care to deny in words.

Milburn's play was the redeeming fea-ture of the practice, for though the big four came out of the contest with a topheavy score there were many occasions when they were hard pressed by the scrubs and the opinion of many experts was that but for the unusually careless playing of H. C. Phipps at No. 1 for the scrubs the defenders would have had hard work to hold their own against the left-Beadleston, C. C. Rumsey and Malcolm

The efforts of the International side INTERNATIONALS. SCRUBS

sociation will enable the challengers to

KANSAS CITY, June 10 .- A sensation | Harold Throckmorton defeated was sprung in the second round of the trans-Mississippi golf tournament to-day when Harry G. Legg of Minneapolis, four times champion of the association, and decided favorite to win this year, was eliminated by W. N. Chambers of the Omaha Country Club, by 2 up and 1 to play. Legg went out in 40 and Chambers in 41. Legg came in in 39 and Chambers Chambers is not considered of championship timber, but he was fresh by virtue of a default victory in the first round of the championship. E. R. Morrison of Kansas City is now favorite to win the tournament. Hodge, a Kansas City prospect, was eliminated by J. L. Carlton of St. Louis. There were no other surprises. The third and fourth rounds will be played to-mor

MOTOR PACED RECORD GOES.

Broken in All Three Heats of Race

three heats of the Brighton Sweepstakes more of the yacht races off the last night at the Brighton Beach Motor-drome. Clarence Carmen of Jamaica won ada. While here they will be the guests the race, making the best time, 12:29 1-5. of Percy Chubb, who met them at the the new record, taking the second and pier. third heats. Percy Lawrence of San Fran-cisco won the first heat, breaking the old record, in 12:47. The Frisco lad finished second in the contest, Norman Hansen dropping in for third money. Didler, the French rider, broke his chain in the first heat and lost his pacemaker in the other heats, putting him out of the race.

Thomas Smith was forced to his best work when he captured first prize in the three mile lap race for amateur bike riders from a field of thirty. Gus Wohl-rab stole a march on a big field in the one mile open event, jumping to the front in the last fifty yards and winning by The largest midweek crowd so far this

event between Costello, Cox, Sperl

LIKELY WINNERS OF RACES AT BELMONT PARK TO-DAY.

First Race - Onkhurst, Pomette Bleu, Mater. Second Race—Gnat, Lady Rotha Busy Edith.
Third Race-Water Welles, Mr. Specs, Stonehenge.
Fourth Race—Meeting House, Fig-inny, Helen Barbee.
Fifth Race—Bryndor, Adventuress, Merry Tusk.
Sixth Race—Little Nearer, J. J. Lil-

TO-DAY'S BELMONT PARK CARD

 selling: one mile:
 110 Song of Valley
 96

 dakhurat
 107 Perth Rock
 94

 Pomette Bleu
 101 Kiterea
 89

 Mater
 100 Master Joe
 85

 Second Raxe—For two-year-old fillies: conditions; five furious
 straight:

 Lady Rotha
 108 Gnat
 10

 Ashokan
 106 Carrie Orme
 105

 Umbel
 106 Broomleaf
 106
 unt Military: selling; six . 329 Yankee Notions ... 107 327 Roamer ... 106 123 Helen Barbee ... 106

ROSENBAUM ON WRONG

Loses to Throckmorton, and He and Bull Are Beaten in Doubles.

ENGLEWOOD, June 10.—Dr. William Rosenbaum of the New York Lawn Tentus Club came out on the wrong end in two surprises here to-day in the lawn of the New York Lawn Tentus Club came out on the wrong end in two surprises here to-day in the lawn of the New York Lawn Tentus Club came out on the wrong end in two surprises here to-day in the lawn of the New York Camnodia, 21 feet 5 inches; Club came out on the wrong end in two surprises here to-day in the lawn of the clair, Stuyessant, 16 feet 73, Inches, second; J. Hag two of California came through neath to the New York Lawn Tentus Club came out on the wrong end in two surprises here to-day in the lawn Curtis, 19 feet 11 inches, second; J. Hag two of California came through neath to the New York Lawn Tentus Club came out on the wrong end in two surprises here to-day in the lawn Curtis, 19 feet 11 inches, second; J. Hag two of California came through neath to the New Yorker was beaten in Dubles, to the Club. In the first of the upsets, the New Yorker was beaten in Dubles, to the New Yorker was beaten in seemed more devoted to fast galloping his Club came out on the wrong end in than to accurate hitting and in many intwo surprises here to-day in the lawn stances the speed of their ponies forced tennis tournament for the championship in many in- two surparament for the championship onles forced tennis tournament for the championship.

The lineup: of New Jersey at the courts of the Engle- H. S Brow wood Field Club. In the first of the up- with heater in Die heater. INTERNATIONALS.

1-H. C. Phinps.
2-J. M. Waterbury.
2-C. P. Beadleston.
3-D. Milburn.
3-C. C. Rumsey.
Back-L. Waterbury.
Back-L. Waterbury.
Back-M. Steverson.
Score-Internationals. II; Scrubs 3. Goals scored-For Internationals-R. La Montagne, 6; J. M. Waterbury. 2; D. Milburn. 2; L. Waterbury. For Scrubs-H. C. Phiops. 2; C. P. Beadleston. Referee-J. C. Cooley. Time-Seven periods of 7½ minutes each.

There is no doubt whatever now that the postponement granted by the Polo Association will enable the challengers to

LIKES LINES OF THE VANITIE.

W. G. Jameleson Sees Yachts From Liner-Once Satted Shamrock II.

W. G. Jamieson, the distiller, who arrived yester day with the Duke of Leeds by the White Star liner Oceanic, saw the start of the first trial race of the trio of American singlestickers as the lines headed up the Ambrose Channel, Mr. Jamieson is an expert yachtsman, having sailed the Shamrock II. in a cup race, and viewed the big boats with interest Carmen Finally Getting It.

The world's ten mile record for motor

The world's ten mile record for motor ten mile record for paced riders of 12 minutes 49 seconds. The Duke of Leeds and Mr. Jamieson and by Larry Caldwell, was broken in all will see the polo match and attend one or

of Percy Chubb, who met them at the

ENCOURAGE EXPOSITION MEET.

James E. Sullivan Gets Recognition for Panama-Pacific Games.

Lyons, June 10.—The International Amateur Athletic Federation voted unanimously to-day to extend official recog-nition to the athletic games to be held in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. The action was taken on a resolution moved by James E. Sullivan, president of the Amer-ican Olympic committee. The delegates ican Olympic committee. The delegates of all nations represented promised to enrage the sending of teams to the season witnessed the events. Saturday games.

MONTREAL RACING RESULTS.

Cuban, George V. Seedsker's champion pacing gelding, was efecated yesterday after an exciting race with Charles Rings and Charles Rate of the Please and State of the State of the State of the Please and State of the State of the State of the Class C tred North District of the Co

THREE HIGH SCHOOL **RECORDS IN DISCARD**

Frank Jenkins, Far Rockaway Lad, Breaks Half Mile and Mile Marks.

STUYVESANT GETS TROPHY

Six Firsts With Second, Third and Fourth Places Give 36 Point Total.

Three records were shattered and two others equalled yesterday at the annual high schools track and field champion- before nightfall. ship held at the Flatbush P. S. A. L. field yesterday. In each instance the record breaker represented a Queens school School, which scored 36 points in winning six Arsts, a second, a third and a tourth position. De Witt Clinton and the Hig's School of Commerce tied for second honors with 24 points each.
Frank Jenkins, the colored distance
runner of Far Rockaway High School, broke two of the records in winning the of earing 21 feet 6 inches in the running broad jump. Floyd Egan of Manual Training, the indoor running high jump

Jenkins's performance was the feature of the afternoon. In the mile run his, time was 4 minutes 35 4-5 seconds, Jen-END OF TWO SURPRISES

Kins won the half mile event in 2 minutes 3 1-5 seconds, thereby beating Abe is kiviat's long standing record for the diviation of 2 minutes 4 4-5 seconds may le in 1999, while running for Curtis W gh. School. The summaries:

There was no decision yesterday by the committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. which is investigating the charges against the Millrose with Hagemeyer, Gillespie. Reicher and Wilson, third; Richmond Hill, with McClurc Kaufman, Hanna and Abbey, fourth. Time, a minutes 461-5 seconds. Kanfman, Hanan and Abbey, fourth. Time, 3 minutes 451-5 seconds.

Pole Vault-Won by A. Gini, Commerce, with 10 feet 6 inches; J. McKenna and R. Rutledge, both of Far Rockaway, tie4 for second, with 10 feet; Dowell, Curtis, with 5 feet 6 inches, fourth.

220 Yard Low Hurdles-Won by A. Hammerschiag, Stuyvesant; H. Spiro, Clinton, second; J. Fitzgibbon, Commerce, third; I. Beadle, Richmond Hill, fourth. Time, 281-5 seconds.

Headle, Richmond Hill, fourth. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.
220 Yard Run, Junior—Won by I. Rabinowitz, Morris, J. Haff. Commerce, second; Fisher, De Witt Clinton, third; E. Hollander, Richmond Hill, fourth. Time, 25 seconds.
220 Yard Run, Senior—Won by W. Albrecht, Stuyvesant; I. Ballessen, Hoys High, second: H. Katz, Clinton, third; M. Finn, Commerce, fourth. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.
Point Secre—Stuyvesant, 36; De Witt Clinton, 24; Commerce, 24; Morris, 19; Par Rock-away, 17; Manual Trashsing, 13; Jamalea, 6; Curtis, 4; Evander Childs, 4; Hoys High, 3; Richmond Hill, 2; Bryant, 1.

SEAVER WILL MEET NILES.

Former Champion Beats Armstrong of Harvard in Pinal.

Boston, June 10 .- R. C. Seaver, a former State tennis champion, won the knocked out. final of the Massachusetts tennis tourn ment at Longwood this afternoon, defeat-ing J. J. Armstrong of the Harvard team, former Western intercollegiate champion, in a five set match. Server will play N. W. Niles, the present title holder, in the challenge match to-morrow afternoon Seaver took the first set with the great est ease, his opponent getting only one game. In the second set, the tables were game. In the second set, the tables were turned, Armstrong playing a splendid game and winning 6—3. The local player was to the fore again in the third set, taking that by 6—2, but the Westerner came right back and owing to his skilful placing and fine service made the match two all by winning the fourth set, 6—3. In the deciding set In the deciding set, Seaver showed all

Perin Eights Get Busy on Arrival-Syracuse on Hand Too.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 10 .- The intercollegiate course took on the appearance of a regular regatta day this afternoon when nine crews fowed over it. Cornell had a two mile race among all three of its crews around 5:30 this evening. The varsity ran away with the race for the first mile and passed the Columbia quarters under five minutes, but took a rest and under five minutes, but took a rest and was beaten by six inches, the freshman eight turning the trick. The junior varsity finished away in the ruck and seemed

far off form. Pennsylvania was not in town over an our when Coach Vivian Nickalls sent the three eights and a freshman four over the course.

At 7 o'clock Coach Jim Rice launched

his varsity and freshman eights for a time trial. The Columbia varsity rowed over the course in its new Ward shell, the Bogue, for the first time, and ripped through the still water on an ebb tide some seconds under 20 minutes.

Syracuse's shells arrived to-night, the Orange oursmen arriving to-day. Wis-Orange oarsmen arriving to-day. consin and Washington are expected also

Point honors went to Stuyvesant High Qualifying Round of Invitation Tilt's To-day at Eighteen Holes. Four sixteers and an equal number

Training, the indoor running high jump champion, equalled the record of 5 feet paintenance in winning the outdoor high jump, while F. Koch of Stuyvesant, equalled the record of 10 2-5 seconds in equalled the record of 10 2-5 seconds in a converge to the strength of 100 yard dash senior.

and will add greatly to the strength of the younger contingent in the tourney. The committee of the Fox Hills Golf Club in charge of the tournament is complayer, held fast to her place in player, held fast to her place in player, held fast to her place in section of the bracket by defeat T. D. Conroy, C. W. Saacke and A. H. Sarah Myers, Merion Cricket

PUTS OUT PARTNER'S CONQUEROR

NEWARK, June 10 .- Jackle Clarke beat handicap. This group included Champion Donald MacDougall and the race went to a long marker, John Kaufman of Newark, with an allowance of seventy-five

No Decision in Millrose Case,

the committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. C. which is investigating the charges against the Millrose A. A. After examining many witnesses with the idea of finding out if that club offered inducements to athletes other clubs and join the Millrose mittee decided to continue the investigation next Tuesday.

Travis Performs at Philmont.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Walter J. Travis falled to equal his record for the Philmont Country Club course this afternoon. He defeated Frank T. Sprogell and Jimmy Douglas, the two Philmon professionals, however, the medal scores being: Travis, 79; Sprogell, 81; Delas, 87. Two years ago Travis did Philmont course in 76.

Murray vs. McCoy Again To-night Al McCoy, the middleweight champion. and Billy Murray of California, who re cently won a unanimous newspaper de-cision over the former in ten rounds, first bout Murray hopelessly outclassed McCoy as a boxer, although the cham-pion was not in any danger of being

SPORTSMEN'S GOODS.





NINE CREWS ROW ON RIVER. ONE CINCINNATI GIRL **FACES NEW YORKERS**

Misses' Wagner and Cassell and Mrs. Raymond Survive in National Tennis.

SEMI-FINALS ON TO-DAY

Many Pick Miss Wagner to Be Challey iger for Title as Result of Play.

St. Jantins, Pa., June 10 .- With the heat 'airly sizzling off the Philadelphia Crick et Club courts here and the mercury FOUR SIXTEENS AT FOX HILLS, Ind de in the women's national tennis tion of all the Philadelphia girls in the the annual invitation tournament of the in the day. Miss Marie Wagner, New Fox Hills Golf Club which begins this York indoor champion, continued her morning over the Staten Island 'course.

All of tr-day will be devoted to the eighteen hole qualifying round a id all of the sub-sequent match rounds, including the finz. I, will be at eighteen hyles.

Neavely 100 entries for the tournament had 'ocen received last night and it is expected that the usual number of late compers will enter treday. A number of late compers will enter treday. A number of late

agner and Miss Cassell played together doubles and defeated Mrs. Sullivan and

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